

News and Citizen

MORRISVILLE AND HYDE PARK.

L. H. LEWIS, EDITOR.

Noting the fact that two "sweet girl graduates" spell their names respectively "Gracye" and "Edyth" our "society" editor makes the bold suggestion that "their fathers ought to take a gayde aynd haymer thayt extra letter out of theyre naymes."

Exports of cottonseed products from New Orleans last year reached a value of nearly \$10,000,000. This is remarkable when it is considered that these products are made from what only a few years ago was considered as waste material which it cost to get rid of.

The Schley controversy has dropped out of public discussion since the government warned naval and military officers not to talk about it. It is just as well that the matter be allowed to rest until the naval board begins its sittings and the testimony is given to the public.

"Harry Colby Wells" is the name of the heir which has come to B. U. Wells of the Lyndonville Journal. There is nothing that makes anybody happier than to leave a son—at least that is what those who know say—and we heartily congratulate Brer. Wells on his good luck.

The gubernatorial campaign is certainly on. Congressman Foster is looking after Dr. Webb's interests and Auditor Barber, Gen. McCullough's. Several lieutenants have already been "commissioned" and in a short time corporals and privates will become interested.

The "Old Home Week" edition of the Vermont Watchman is certainly a credit to the state, as well as to the publishers. It is handsomely printed, well illustrated and contains much valuable information. It is a handsome souvenir and everybody should have one. Send ten cents to the Montpelier Watchman and get one.

The gift of \$50,000 from Andrew Carnegie to Burlington for a public library building is worthily bestowed. True, it is conditional, but there is nothing in it that cannot be readily accepted by the Queen City. She can easily furnish a site for the building and devote \$5,000 yearly for its maintenance. We congratulate Burlington on its good luck and are pleased that in his liberal distribution of his wealth Mr. Carnegie has not overlooked Vermont.

The Iowa Republican state convention last week, besides nominating a very good man for governor, had some pleasant things to say about Gov. Shaw and the presidency. It may be early to thus talk about a successor to Mr. McKinley, but all the same Iowa knows a good thing when she sees it, and has it, and she may be pardoned for thus early bringing forth her worthy governor for the place. Vermont and especially Lamoille county will not object in the least, because Gov. Shaw is one of our boys.

The death of the Empress Frederick, which occurred Aug. 6 at Cronberg, Germany, closes a career that appears to have been full of disappointments. Born the daughter of Queen Victoria and reared in the peaceful scenes of England, she married in her young womanhood the German Crown Prince, "Unser Fritz," who took such a leading part in the bloody Franco-German war, only to sit by his side, when stricken by fatal disease, he ascended and occupied the throne for just 100 days. At his death she became of secondary importance in social rank and it is said that toward the last she refused to even admit her old-time friends to her presence, lest they should note her haggard face and dejected mind. "I will not let them see how I have suffered," was her excuse. She was an example of the futility of wealth, the nobility of being queen of a great people and the prominence of exalted rank failing to procure peace of mind and happiness. Even the humblest peasants in the empire seemed to have enjoyed their lives more than did she.

Dr. David Kennedy, the well-known patent medicine man, is dead, having succumbed to a stroke of apoplexy while addressing a meeting of taxpayers in his city, Kingston, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy was such a persistent advertiser of the remedies connected with his name that the news of his taking off will seem to many people like that of a familiar personage. There is scarcely a household where his name is not known from its familiarity in print, so constantly did he keep it before the reading public. Of the value of his medicines we know not, but this is certain, that his extensive advertising made for him an extensive fortune.

The advent of green corn has made the housekeepers who have been grumbling at the lack of vegetables for the table, much more amiable. Green corn is the luxury of the season, sweet and delicious, and there are several ways of cooking it, either of which is good. Sweet corn is essentially an American dish, for in few countries else in the wide world do they have an opportunity to cook it, or even know how toothsome the young kernels are. The plant cannot be raised in Europe, except in southern parts, and even there, the people do not seem to appreciate it. Corn is a food for Americans only, and might well be styled the National dish.

The August Shower of Meteors.
About now look for the meteors know as the Perseids, from the circumstance that they will shoot from the direction of a point in the constellation Perseus. They are usually especially numerous on the night of the 9th and 10th of this month. W. F. Danning of Bristol, England, the leading authority on meteors, says that the average number of Perseids annually visible to an observer when the display is at its best is eighty per hour. According to the same authority the average height at which the meteors make their appearance is eighty miles and that of their disappearance fifty miles.

It is reported, on what presumes to be good authority, that Secretary of State Howland and State Auditor Barber will not be candidates for reelection. We hope the report is official. Their candidacy is dead and the sooner they acknowledge it the sooner the voters will be saved the trouble of telling them so. If the report is true the feelings of these two pretty good fellows will be spared. There are plenty of good men suggested for the succession. There need be no vacancy for lack of candidates. In fact the haste with which these gentlemen's successors are being suggested reminds us of the man who appeared at his wife's funeral with a newly wedded partner. On being remonstrated with for his unseemly haste replied that he "reckoned Lyddy was just as dead as she'd ever be!"—*St. Johnsbury Republican.*

The wholesale price of beef all over the country has just moved up another notch. Beef can be raised in Vermont almost as cheaply as in Dakota and as the grazing area in the west is being continually cut down and there is very little likelihood of the price of beef being lowered the Vermont farmers in the back towns where land is cheap are offered a splendid opportunity to make money raising beef cattle. They can't do it by buying worn out cows and half developed two-year-olds to fat for market, but if they will raise good, rangy square-bodied Durham steers they will always find a market, we believe, at a good margin of profit.—*Barre Times.*

No wonder "Christian Science" so called, is popular with some folk. It enables them to think they are wise and thinking does the business. We could name a few Vermont editors who would make capital Christian Scientists.—*Springfield Reporter.*

It is now expected that the Klondike gold output this year will fall short of the early estimates and will not exceed \$20,000,000. Of course this is a considerable sum in the aggregate, but as there are many thousands of miners in the Klondike region it is evident that the average individual profit is not large.

OLD HOME VERMONT.—The August number of The Vermont is the sixth anniversary number of this magazine. It contains a comprehensive and valuable article on the State Government by the Hon. Hiram A. Huse, State Librarian. The article is illustrated with 36 portraits of the Governor's of Vermont, including every Governor of the State from 1856 to the present time. There are also illustrations of various buildings in which the sessions of the Legislature of Vermont have been held. The August number is essentially an Old Home Week number. It contains the official State programs, giving the general features of the local celebration in 40 cities and towns. Among the many illustrations are the portraits of Hon. John M. Thurston, Hon. Edgar J. Sherman, Hon. George Edmund Foss, and Captain Charles E. Clark, who will be Old Home Week guests. It is a good number to send to absent Vermonters. The Vermont is on sale at all newsstands and bookstores. It will be sent to any address for ten cents. Only \$1.00 a year. Subscribe for some friend as an old home remembrance.

What most people want is something mild and gentle, when in need of a physic. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets fill the bill to a dot. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by Hall & Co., Morrisville; Foss & Strong, Hyde Park; M. J. Leach, Wolcott.

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7.

General strike ordered against steel trust to go into effect Aug. 10; no less than 300,000 men will be idle.—Senator McLaurin denounces Senator Tillman as a "buffoon and bully," who represents "ballot-box stuffers and murderers."—Maryland Republicans to direct energies toward defeating Gorman for senator.—Judge Sullivan, in superior court at Boston, rules that patrolling by pickets in labor troubles is permissible, but efforts to persuade workmen to break contracts or quit work are unlawful.—Bullion worth \$280,000 stolen from smelter at Vallejo, Cal.—Eleven \$25,000 public baths planned by New York city.—Philadelphia robberies set police looking for recently-freed convicts.—Combination of wholesale grocers, capitalized at \$100,000,000, being formed.—Two lads drowned in the Merrimac at Amesbury, Mass.—Visitors to the United States battleship Iowa at Everett, Wash., impelled by collision with a passing steamer.—San Francisco labor leaders order out 900 sand teamsters and tie up building operations; strike order to 25,000 more union men threatened.—General Corbin sails from Manila for Shanghai.—United States training ship Saratoga reaches Cherbourg.—Naval officers believe Admiral Schley will not be found guilty of "reprehensible conduct."—Rear Admiral Howison selected to serve on the Schley court of inquiry.—An idea that President McKinley may favor the Panama canal in his next message.—The Franco-Turkish cloud said to have passed.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8.

John W. Pennington, a negro, burned at the stake by a mob at Enterprise, Ala., for assaulting a white woman.—E. C. Bolles of Boston presented checks in Berlin stolen from the American Express company in Paris last April, and under arrest.—Harry Canney and Charles Inman, Boston boys, drowned while canoeing.—"Corn King" Phillips says he will never tackle another corn pool.—Fifty thousand Chinese lost in the recent floods in Yang Tse district.—Steel masters respond to general strike order by starting Clark mills, Pittsburg; Newcastle mills closed already; a bitter industrial war predicted.—Duke of York leaves Mauritius for Durban.—Many hurt in collapse of grand stand at Paisley.—Yuan may succeed Li as viceroy of Chi-Li, China.—Boers surprise and capture a post on Sabi river.—Field Marshal Von W. 1. dersee welcomed at Hamburg.—British government carries an extension of closure through the commons.—French canal from Atlantic to Mediterranean pronounced feasible.—Educator, returned from China, says we have withdrawn our troops too soon.—Steamship Kinora sunk in collision in the Irish channel, and seven people drowned.—Santos-Dumont rounds Eiffel tower, but fails to reach starting point, owing to strong wind.—Captain Dingle found responsible for the wreck of the steamship Assyrian, and suspended.—Dawson City enjoying many improvements; the year's output of the Klondike set at \$20,000,000.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9.

Steel masters start one Lindsay & McCutcheon and one more Clark mill at Pittsburg; Shaffer says operations are only apparent; Gompers in conference with Shaffer.—Cyclone sweeps over Portsmouth, N. H.; two persons killed and half dozen injured on Seavey's island.—Red Jacket Hose company of Cambridge, Mass., throws stream 227 feet, 10.8 inches, a world's record, at New England firemen's muster.—Revere, Mass., Law and Order league will institute a vigorous crusade against places keeping open on Sunday.—Hawaiian legislature adjourns.—Great increase in baggage duties in New York.—Two of Dowle's followers mobbed in Chicago.—Taunton (Mass.) Locomotive company to build a larger plant at once.—Brockton, Mass., police board deadlock prevents transaction of business.—Castor bean plant said to be effective remedy against mosquitoes.—Strikers tie-up of San Francisco shipping amounts to a virtual embargo.—Fifteen-mill independent tin plate plant to go up at once in Pittsburg.—American Federation of Labor will urge rigid exclusion of Oriental labor.—New York clothing manufacturers refuse to employ union labor exclusively.—Work on the new sugar refinery in New Jersey, backed by an English firm, to be started soon.—Wisconsin "stalwarts" working against Governor La Follette, and in the interest of Senator Spooner.—Discovery of rich gold-bearing copper in Big Snowy mountains, Montana, causes a mining stampede.—Collector Bidwell of New York says Tammany will be hard to beat, but that reformers are stronger than ever.—Increase in postal receipts this year likely to be \$7,000,000.—Silk imports of the Philippines more than doubled in 1900.—Theosophists want Cuban orphans to learn their doctrines.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10.

Support of American Federation of Labor pledged to the steel strikers.—Ferguson foundry, Chicago, yields to its striking iron molders.—Navy yard and arsenal workmen organize a national labor union.—Scheme to form a combination of piano manufacturers falls through.—Slip coaks and crewards and Union Iron Works apprentices join the San Francisco strike.—Dr. McGillicuddy of Worcester re-elected president of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America.—Porto Rican agriculture rapidly recovering from the great storm.—Wireless telegraph equipment being received on board of warships.—Secretary Hitchcock opposes Governor Dole's plan to issue Hawaiian bonds.—Sixty boxes returning to the Philippines to arouse sentiment against American rule.—Judge Humphreys of Havana is in Washington to answer charges, and Governor Dole's overthrow may follow.—Another Colombian invasion reported near Colon.—Salisbury to continue as premier an

til after coronation.—Prince Hsien of Orleans died in Saigon, French Cochinchina.—Big department stores in Sydney, Australia, burned; loss, \$300,000.—Bresci's companion confesses to complicity in the assassination of King Humbert.—British objection to international tariff commission delays the China settlement.—Hitherto unscaled peak of the Matterhorn ascended by the Duke of Abruzzi.—Kitchener issues an authorized proclamation allowing Boer leaders until Sept. 15 to surrender; if not accepted they will be hanged permanently from South Africa.—Recruiting for the regular army booming at Boston.—No Boston banks will suffer if congress fails at its next session to authorize the renewal of charters.—Efforts to secure machinists in Boston for other cities where there are strikes, are thwarted by local unions.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11.

Constitution defeats the Columbia in the N. Y. C. event by 4 in. 98.—Negro burned in Georgia for attempted assault on woman.—Order of President Shaffer to strike was generally obeyed, but as many mills closed down regularly Saturday nights accurate figures cannot be given.—President Castro says Venezuelans have defeated the second Colombian invasion.—Fulton of Springfield, Mass., wins 20-mile amateur middle-distance paced championship, and Grady two-mile national amateur at Buffalo.—Alabama of the North Atlantic squadron in quarantine, owing to the presence of mumps on board.—Whitney and Burdett make confession to the district attorney of New York about the police protection of gambling and gambling houses.—The Cadillac of Detroit wins the first of the Canada cup races by beating the Invader a mile.—Winters confesses to the big gold smelter robbery in California; takes the police to the place and finds \$130,000 worth of the metal.—Rear Admiral Evans censured by the navy department for his criticism of Chandler in "A Sailor's Log."—Death at Boston of Tilly Haynes, the well-known hotel man.—W. N. Dimmick, formerly chief clerk in the mint at San Francisco, charged with stealing \$30,000 in gold.—Lytleton's start for South Africa probably means Kitchener's recall.—Mrs. George Cunliffe, formerly of Pawtucket, R. I., murdered in Mexico.—British mule transport at New Orleans damaged by an unexpected explosion.—Live stock industry of the southwest to be exploited and developed.—Miners lost in Klondike for 32 days forced to eat part of dead comrades.—New York Herald's canvass shows a shrinkage of 800,000,000 bushels of corn.—Dedication of a monument to the first settlers of the town of Bedford, N. H.

MONDAY, AUG. 12.

Death of Signor Crispi at Naples.—Rev. Dr. Simpson raised a missionary fund of \$40,000 yesterday, \$1253 cash, rest in promises, to the Christian Alliance at Old Orchard, Me.—Shamrock II, challenger for the America's cup, arrives at New York.—Mrs. F. H. Leach of Worcester, Mass., burned to death as the result of her garments igniting from an oil stove.—Jersey City woman throws her two children into canal, and then jumps in with her infant; watchman saves all four.—American league raids the National, and is said to have secured its best players for next season.—Jere M. Wilson of Washington to be senior counsel for Admiral Schley, famous for defending Brigadier General Swain in duplicating pay case, General Brady in star route cases, and Congressman Breckinridge in Madeline Pollard case.—Old-home week begins in Rockland, Me.—G. S. Littlefield arrested at Boston for burglary, after a hard chase.—Edward Harvey, wanted in Boston for robbing Police Captain Warren, released in Colorado Springs a few hours before Boston detectives arrive there to bring him east.—Another funeral service over the remains of Empress Frederick; King Edward and suite attend.—John and Nellie Penney, under arrest at Boston, alleged to be a pair of notorious crooks.—Massachusetts detectives were Sunday only 10 minutes behind the man supposed to be Blondin.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13.

President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association appeals to general public for financial aid for strikers; about 14,000 men out on last call; 60,000 out in all.—Rear Admiral Johnson will succeed Sampson on latter's retirement as commandant of Boston navy yard.—Tramp under arrest at Richfield Springs, N. Y., on suspicion of being Blondin, alleged wife murderer.—Fall River cotton manufacturers to reduce operatives' wages 14 percent; latter expected to resist.—Yacht critics like Shamrock II, and say she will be hard to beat.—Columbia beats Constitution by 32 seconds in 30-mile race.—Plant line steamer Halifax strikes a rock off Minot's Light, Boston harbor, and is beached on George's island; all of the 250 passengers landed in safety.—Serious forest fires in Washington.—Swarms of mosquitoes reported far out at sea.—Western farmers marketing large quantities of wheat at present price.—Coal operators to cut price in Texas so as to shut out fuel oil competition.—Late advices from cotton belt show that drought had little effect on the crop.—Manila police force to be reduced one-half.—Governor Taft says that tariff reform is necessary to develop Philippines.—Admiral Schley said to have proper explanation of his delay at Cienfuegos.—Navy department expects Rear Admiral Sampson to ask early for relief from duty.—Draft of final China protocol agreed upon.—Pretoria pleased by Kitchener's proclamation.—Trouble between Turkey and France virtually settled.—Kitchener confirms report of release of Peace Envoy Wessels.—Move may be made to reduce Irish membership in parliament.—Germans and French in the zoological congress at Berlin make war on Americanism.—Announcement of advance in London dock charges leads to organized resistance on the part of shippers and importers.

17th Year! A Perpetual Success! FIRST TIME HERE! MORRISVILLE, Tuesday, Aug. 27 The Original WALTER L. MAIN

ALL NEW BIG FASHION PLATE RAILROAD SHOWS

Double Circuses, Menageries and Hippodromes

Coming in their two special trains of double length railroad cars. The only circus carrying its own Pullman sleeping and dining cars. After you see this National American Institution you will not say that "Circuses are all alike." Everything entirely new. Everything entirely different. Read what the Bangor Daily News of Saturday, June 29 says:—"A magnificent performance. An enormous crowd."

1000 Men, Women and Horses 1000
ACTUAL EXPENSE \$3000 DAILY



The Season Filled With New Attractions

The whole entire show undivided coming here. New tents, new acts, new features, new attractions, new artists and new outfit.
300 Daring and Phenomenal Circus Artists. Amazingly Bold Acts 300
Hundreds of animals in hundreds of clever tricks. Twenty pantomime clowns and merry makers.
THE MARTEL FAMILY—America's Premier Fancy Trick Bicyclists. The most sensational act before the American public.
EVERGREEN, JR.—The World's most Marvellous Equine. A \$10,000 park and saddle horse, having eight separate and distinct gait.
OUR SOCIETY HORSE FAIR—Arabian and American Thoroughbred chargers. Largest number ever exhibited in one arena.
MADAM MARANTETTE—Direct from Europe introducing her marvelous Jumping Horses.
THE LATEST SENSATION—The Female Zouave Corps. The 24 handsome young ladies in bewitching military maneuvers.
THE "BLOODY SIXTH"—Rough Riders fresh from their Philippine Victories.

Big New Idea Free Street Parade

The longest, most complete and newest ever seen in your city will leave the show grounds at 10 o'clock a. m. every morning.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Children 4 and over, and under 12 years, 25c. Tickets at HALL & CHENEY'S Pharmacy on Show Day.
ONE TICKET passes the holder all the way through the Menagerie, Hippodrome, 3-Ring Circus, and Rough Rider exhibition.

NORTH HYDE PARK.

Good time to finish haying.
Mrs. J. C. Crocker is quite sick.
E. Gallop remains just the same.
E. Bullard is entertaining company from Burlington.
Miss Vivian Bullard has returned from Massachusetts.
Mrs. M. B. Stone has a Gloxinia with over thirty blossoms.
Mrs. Minnie Vosberg returned to her home in Boston last Saturday.
Mrs. Gustine Smith of Belvidere is here assisting in the care of her mother.
Several went on the Burlington excursion Monday last. Most of them returned alive.
Mrs. Olie May George and daughter of Upper Bartlett, N. H., are spending a few days at the home of her childhood with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mansure.
Prof. P. A. Parrin is booked to speak on the subject of temperance in North Wolcott on the evening of the 24th and at Wolcott village on the evening of the 25th. This will make the 15th address he has given the good people of that noted town since he commenced his temperance work.

Willie Fletcher and wife of Springfield, Mass., have been enjoying the beauties of Vermont scenery the past few days. Come again, Willie, and let the wife come too. Willie was formerly a North Hyde Park boy and a graduate from the N. H. P. college. He is now a successful business man in Springfield.
Warren Foss, wife and daughter of McHenry, Ill., spent a part of the week calling on friends of years ago and recalling the scenes of their childhood. He too was a graduate of the N. H. P. college and is now a business man of the West. Come again, Warren, and be sure to not forget the lady of your choice and baby.
Several from this place attended the entertainment at Eden Corners last Saturday evening. All spoke highly of the entertainment. The church was filled to overflowing, the band did themselves credit, the choir sang sweetly, and the speaker did nobly. This makes the 11th lecture Mr. Parrin has given the people of Eden since he began to advocate the temperance cause.

Riverside.

Ernest Lilley of St. Albans visited relatives here recently.
E. I. Annis and wife from Albany visited at Henry Currier's over Sunday.
Myron Cheney saw a fox cross the road near Ed. Lilley's one morning last week.
L. E. and J. S. Manley spent a few days with friends in Fletcher, returning home Tuesday.
Edwin Styles and wife were called to Waterville last Monday by the serious illness of his mother.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day and one of the penalties for violating this law is piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Price 25 cents. For sale by Hall & Cheney, Morrisville; Foss & Strong, Hyde Park; M. J. Leach, Wolcott.

Centerville.

L. C. Darling of Keene, N. H., spent Sunday at Leo Gates'.
Mrs. Richard Moiles is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.
A party from this place spent Tuesday at the asbestos mines in Eden.
Mrs. Joseph Cook, formerly of this place, visited Mrs. A. Bachum Monday.
Oscar has resumed shingling and if he has good luck will complete the job before snow flies.
Rev. Mr. Hager has been invited to preach here and will probably hold services Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1st.
We are all glad to note the improvement in Herbert Bachum's condition. He seems to be gaining strength daily.
Miss Lou Collins returned to Laconia, N. H., Monday. Her sister, Miss Bertha, is expected this week for a short vacation.

Miss Alice Pape, a former resident of this place, but now a successful teacher in the Barre public schools, visited friends here last week.
S. K. Vaughn made a trip up north recently, looking up mining interests. He made several discoveries, a report of which may be given later.
A very pleasant picnic was that at Palmer Blake's grove last Friday by the Advent Sunday Schools from North Hyde Park and Morrisville.

C. L. Gates is giving considerable attention these days to school affairs, getting the buildings in his jurisdiction in shape for the opening of the fall term.
Miss Delta Collins leaves Saturday for Bradford, at which place on Tuesday next she acts as bridesmaid for her friend Miss Nella Sanborn, who marries Prof. Roscoe of the Waterville High School. These young ladies have been associated as teachers in Waterville the past three years.

Mrs. Eunice Campbell, widow of David Campbell, died at the home of her daughter, Lucetta Campbell, in Calais last Monday. She was 90 years old and old age was the cause of her death. The remains were brought here and the funeral took place from the school house Wednesday afternoon, Rev. O. M. Boutwell officiating. She is survived by two children, Mrs. Harriet Wheeler and Miss Lucetta Campbell.

McKinstry Hill.

Harvey Stewart and family of Lowell were in town Sunday.
Jane Ellsworth of Newport has been visiting relatives in town recently.
Mrs. Elbridge Wood visited friends in Bakersfield and Waterville last week.
Mrs. John Towle and son of Amsterdam, N. Y., are guests of her father, Mr. R. Gibson, at present.
Hazen Stewart of Lowell visited his brother, George B. Stewart, Thursday. His niece, Olga Gem, returned home with him.
Newton Graves and family of Morrisville, and Mrs. Owen Graves and son of Eden, were guests of A. Wilson's people Sunday.

That Beautiful Gloss

comes from the varnish in Devco's Varnish Floor Paint; costs 5 cents more a quart though. Sold by G. W. Duty, Morrisville.